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THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1988.

REPUBLICAN WARD CAUCUSES.

The sepablicans of the city of Grand Rapids will hold concesses in their respective wards on Thursday, Harnt 12, for civiling a ward committee for choosing designates to the rejublican eligible for in the Lincoln with reasons Masch 25, 1888, for committee conditation of each other limitees and for the transaction of each other limitees as may properly be consultated. Each ward is certified to five delegates to the city convention and the electors will must at the focus and places designated, unless changed by ward consultation, which are authorized to change time and places designated, unless changed by ward consultation, which are authorized to change time and places of meeting, if necessary. First Ward Corner of Wealthy, and transition and place of meeting, if necessary. First Ward Corner of Cherry and Packard from about a 1 7 We m. REPUBLICAN WARD CAUCUSES.

tin Ward One door west of Frey's brewery,

Het 3 to 8 p. m. Strik Word No. 3 West Leonard street, Het 1 30 to 1 30 p. m. Screenth Ward Paterson's office, West Eridge which Ward No. 18 West Bridge street, 1:30 nib Ward No. 124 West Fulton street, 7:30 mith Ward-No. 646 Wealthy avenue, 1:33

Punists Want Corner of Hall and South man atrocts build 4 to 5 ft m.
By order of the compilicativity committee.
DW16417 61288, Chairman.
GROSSE CLAPPARYON, Secretary.

REPUBLICAN CITY CONVENTION A republican city convention will be held in the Lincoln cinb rooms Saturday ovening. March B, at 7 db o chock for naming a city con-mittee for nominating candidates for city offi-cers and for the transaction of such other basi-mens as may properly be considered. By order of the republican city committee, DW10HT 10OSS, Chairman, George Charragues, Secretary.

#### WEATHER BULLETIN Washington, March 22. For Lower

Michigan: Snow; easterly winds; slight

#### TURNER'S STRENGTH.

Mr. Turner is a strong man. It will This nonpartisan talk is mere twaddle. The claim of "Larry" Carcoll in the dempersonal character.

He has been identified with the local spirit of progressiveness. His acts both public and plant's will stand the test of secretiny. To say as much of a political epp. sect, a candidate for office, is an was examplement; but the logic of his real-not this city makes either this or a lence the only course to pursue, and THE HURALO is not and never was in

the "silence" class of newspapers. Unfortunately for his chances for success he stands as a representative of the reckless and careless citizenship of this er licipality. While he is strong of

e off he is not strong enough to withstand the pressure brought to bear by the men who looted the city treasury and who now degrade and debase our majority would delight to honor Mr. Furner with an election, but it will the cabal of politicians that befouled point, the city hall and is now befouling the police department.

Against the democrat ticket the republicans must pit a ticket of commandnot strength. It must be something more than a political state. It must be mass in response to the spontaneous a southern man. A southerner is better demand of the people for protection against the politicisms, who, if Mr. intrenched in power again. With Mayor Stungt at the head of a ticket made up he has not made it anifest that he was id sterling espablican property caners, league to succeed Judge Jackson. victory in certain to follow,

## MR. BENDERL

jealousies in the police department until about three months after Charles II. Dender became a member of the police corney and Mr. Sonder began at once to

Mr. Bonder has not been handle capped to Mr. Bender's great refermalong work by an advices majority on tim brard. Mr. Ramine from always had the political sympathy of three of the fiss members. The beard now stands these democrats and two reputable and

Supporable officeron. Me flowler has been the controlling factor in the board ever since Mr. Bender became a member because the demourate have supported Mr. Bender, and, having a majority it were useless

for the minority to gratest. Mr. Bourles ax on that Mr. Bender would have Superintendent Endman commend. The democrat majority has every materies they recorded their votes made Mr. Bemler's oath good.

Mr. Bender has excess that Mr. Hendue will never be extinted until Laurtan . ant History's heart is in the backet. The of Judge Harlingsone have persistently democrat majority awaits an opportunity declared that the saleso men were ophe reclaim Mr. Bender's tree.

Webs shall econin on the face, though free him on a charge of violating the the norm be sucked, and the minurity is certification. Fifther the friends of Judge clean the world's fair gates on hundle the halpins to make the reactes ineffectual. Herlingame have militally minospec. For once the World is on the right track.

minate Mr. Bender, Mr. Bender is the scandal. Mr. Bender's political acta and machinations are scandalous. Therefore it must follow that Mr. Bender must suffer whatever odition may be attached to Mr. Bender's acts. THE HERALD might wish it otherwise, but Tau Hunact as Mr. Bender ought.

proceedings and executive erssions which have made the police board a cess-pool of political rottenness Mr. Bender has been the prime instigator.

When the charges were made against Sergeant Webb Mr. Bender moved that they be referred to the committee on men and discipline, of which Mr. Bender was then chairman.

When the investigation began Mr. Bender acted as presiding judge, and also as counsel for the accused. Mr. liender ordered the clerk of the board to administer the judicial oath to witnesses. Mr. Bender asked all the ques-tions. Mr. Bender hired a stenographer at great expense to the gity to take Mr. Hender's questions and the answers. Mr. Bender prepared an elaborate report, which was copied by Mr. Bender's stenographer at the expense of the city. Mr. Bender read the report to the board, and upon Mr. Bender's motion Mr. Bender's report was adopted by the democrat majority and acquiesced in by the minority to please Mr. Bender.

When Patrolman McDonald was removed Mr. Render made the charges. He was reinstated in spite of Mr. Bender's protest, simply because there was no foundation whatever for Mr.

When the last charges were made against Sergeant Webb, Mr. Bender

noved to go into executive session. Of course the scandals in the police department reflect on Mr. Bender. They ould not do otherwise. The question is whether the people of this city desire to have the police department run by Mr. Bender, whose malice dominates every act, or whether they will have the political majority of the board made up of wide awake, conservative business men. Mr. Bender doesn't like to have that question discussed.

#### FUSION TWADDLE.

There is a remarkable sameness in the editorials of The Democrat on the socalled "nonpartisan" judicial election. It is continually "sawing wood," but with the same old rusty, unfiled saw and musty material. This may be retreshing to its readers, but will this grind convince voters they should cast their ballots for Judge Adsit as against Mr. Taggart, whose superior qualifications for the position are not even controverted by The Democrat?

fitness for the office for which he was ocrat judicial convention, that they nominated by the democrats last even would secure by the nomination of Adsit | be fought for, they cannot fight astraddle ing. He is a man of standing and a man and Grove several hundred republican the democrat donkey browsing among of force in this orimunity, and no ad- | votes; the statement of Delegate Stein suntage will accrue to other candidates that it was casting pearls before hogs, by beliftling his strength or assailing his | and his doubts as to whether they would get enough republican votes to make it pay and elect their man; and of Chris Wernette that he would sooner vote for a "black dog than a republican," but under the present "conditions" he would acquiesce in the situation, and other remarks of like import all show the true aims of the convention, and that it was the office, not a nonpartisan judge, it was after.

### MORSE TURNED DOWN.

It appears that the president, while desiring to yield to the demands of Michigan democracy for the appointment of Judge Morse to succeed Judge Jackson, was completely at the mercy of the southern democrats. In was repreresented that the south had no demopolice department. A majority of the crat representative on the circuit bench, citizens of this city are democrats. That | and as the circuit judge has the appointment of federal supervisors of election reasons for Lucton's appointment were shrink from putting back into power unanswerable from a democrat stand-

The failure of Judge Morse to receive the honor is made less disappointing by the assurance that if any Michigan manreceived the prize it would have been he. To let all the circumstances perhaps it is well that the place is given to fitted than a north sener to receive and discharge the e-ial obligations inci-Turner should be elected would be fully | dental to the office. Whatever Judge Morse's feelings in the premises may be

From the returbucen standpoint Judge Morse has been heatly "turned down" by Don Dickinson, who, in all proba-Notesby ever heard of the rankling tollity, will "square" himself by offering Judge Morse some position of no par tienlar consequence in the way of sulary and honor. Dickinson must do this, commission. Mr. Bender stude the dist for Dickinson is laying a large sized eveshort for the presidential nomination in Mr. Bender's discovery known to part, and he cannot afford to let the Morse faction, a largely controlling one, stand out against his ambitious desires, Late dispatches confirm the correctness of this conclusion, for it appears an arrangement has been made to send Judge Morse to Scotland.

### ABOLISH THE COURT.

Judge Burlingsme was nominated by the saloun men.

Frank Amlerson, a salonnkeeper and proprietor of one of the most disrepstable places of assignation in this city. was among the first of the delegates to cast the support of his ward for Burker game. In every delegation there were from our to two saloonkeepers, and in for Ruelingame.

This action would pass unnoticed were it not for the fact that the friends posed to him because of his alleged My Storcher has remained that Surgeant ownerity in dealing with them when he In this costing the scandale in the sented, or his alleged severity is a sayth, | - tiagious Courier Horald,

police department it is impossible to or the salson men have been "seen" by the politicians and assured that in the future they will be treated with greater

The renomination of Judge Burlingame is in defiance to established precedent. It represents the more vicious pects of seif-seeking demagoguery. allo cannot prevail upon Mr. Hender to It belies the sincerity of the democrat ot as Mr. Bender ought.

It will be remembered that in all the It is an attempt at the survival of the

> The superior court is a gigantic politi cal machine operated in the interest of the democrat politicians who are shell tered therein and paid high salaries for doing little and parading much. The republicans will serve the taxpayers best by demanding that the legislature abolish this excrescence on our judicial system. With a large respectable following among the better citizens, who have been deceived into believing that the tribunal is a necessary one, and that its judgments are unimpeachable, tofactions in the city arrayed in his support, it will be difficult to dislodge the oliticians now in control. Let the legslature abolish the court.

> Ms. Dickinson appears to have evaded the lynx-eyed reporters of the effete east, for he quietly slipped out of Boston while the Tremont Temple was in flames Sunday night and, riding straight to Detroit, crept into that sleepy city under cover of night and since then has been in undisturbed quiet and peace. As a matter of charity THE HERALD this morning advises the officescokers of his

WHILE it may be true that the liquor men are engaged in a business that corrupts society, still it is unjust to asperse their brotherhood to excite political prejudices. Saloon keepers have the moral and legal right to protect their own interests, but they are not so insensible to political honor as to conspire in secret to defeat any candidate for pub-

IT seems that the Hollanders were ecognized in the democrat convention by an invitation to keep off the ticket. Mr. Vandeberge, a competent and trust-worthy official, was thrown overboard because he is a Hollander. Such discrimination must merit rebuke at the

FIFTY times have the crews of Oxford and Cambridge universities met on the Thames and contested for the eightoared championship. Oxford has won twenty-seven of the victories, all of which goes to show that a classical edu cation is a trifle superior to a scientific.

In deciding to keep squarely in the middle of the road, the populists have selected the most easily traveled part of the highway. If there is a principle to

Is an instantaneous photograph could have been made of the salconkeepers in last night's convention it would make an effective answer to the allegation that Judge Burlingame is the choice of the respectable elements of the city.

WHILE the plums are dropping thick and fast, it is to be observed that the greater percentage of the crop falls just over the Michigan fence on the other

JOHN J. BELKNAP made a magnificent speech. There are only a few of us "personally popular" ones left. He had six votes out of a possible sixty-and he's not a bad democrat at that.

WHEN The Democrat eats crow this morning it will reflect that "better thanthou" politics is prettier in theory than in practice. The paper was Turned downed with a vengeance.

tion from the cryptogram business, and is lambasting the coal trust. Probably Ignatius found too many cyphers in his THERE is nothing the matter with The Democrat as a political prophet. The

IGNATIUS DONNELLY is taking a vaca-

only man that it did not predict for mayor was nominated. SERGEANT WEER could not get the Tenth in line, so the delegation was split and Mr. Bender bobbed up as

leader of "de gang." PROSPRCTS of republican success were materially brightened by the complexion of last night's convention.

Ir the west side of the river can spare able by the people's party.

Dox M. will send Judge Morse out of the country. Therein is his only safety as a candidate in 186.

Mr. Warrs has retired from politics.

### STATE PRESS SENTIMENT.

In some parts of the west democrats who become populists are falled "detro-pops" and "poportals", while republicans who desert to the populist go by the name of "poplicans." When they want a new word in the west they don't best tate at anything. - Cedar Springs Clip-

The "billion congress," about which our friends, the enemy, did a good deal of loud talking not long age, makes an ex-cuesting respectable showing absorbed of the real billion congress, for which the democrats must accept full response buildy - Jackson Citiese

Since learning that Possident Clerend attended a presbyterian shorth the New York Mail and Represention or hinsted a temberry to support the administration which may sail niarm the latter's friends. Detect Tribune.

The New York World argues that there is a narrowness and togetry and intriserance in all the forces that tend to

## ARE MAD AS HARES

The Liquer Men Resent Charges of Skullduggery

MADE AGAINST THEIR UNION

They Protest That Their Brotherhood Is Purely Nonpartisan, Nonsectarian and Nombribing.

EDITOR GRAND RAPIDS HERALD-The article which appeared in The Evening Press of the 21st inst. entitled "Whisky Politics," and also the article in The Daily Democrat of the 23d headed "A Secret Meeting," I wish to emphatically denounce as a libel on the Protective Brotherhood. I will donate to any charitable institute you may name \$5 for each 5 cent piece any member of the brother-hood has ever contributed, or been asked to contribute to any fund to either aid or defeat Judge Burlingame either aid or defeat Judge Burlingame or any other candidates' election or nomination. The meeting held Tuesday afternoon was simply to elect officers, and had The Press or Democrat or any one else cared to try the door of the lodge rooms they would have found it open and not "doubled bolted and barred," as falsely stated.

The Protective Brotherhood is a strictly non-political organization, and never since its organization has a member of it been asked or instructed to vote for or against any candidates' election

for or against any candidates election or contribute one cent for the same. I say this in justice to Judge Burlingame and the Protective Brotherhood, whom

the have so grossly misrepresented.
FRANK T. WARRELL,
President Protective Brotherhood.

#### Mr. Godfroy Kicks.

EDITOR GRAND RAPIDS HERALD—I noticed an article in Tuesday's Eagle stating the Brotherhood of State Laquor Dealers were holding a session with closed doors to find "where they were at" in regard to the coming election. This morning's Democrat contains a scurrilous article relative to the meeting of the brotherhood. A few of the misstatethe brotherhood. A few of the misstate ments are as follows: There were no guards stationed on the stairs, or even at the doors; the meeting was not for the purpose of deciding on the assisting of one candidate or defeating another; no "boodle" was raised, and the new of ticers elected even declined to receive the dues of members of the association; Indea Burlingame's name was not menthe dues of members of the association;
Judge Burlingame's name was not mentioned at the meeting, and that fact can
be proven by affidavit. But after the
scurrilous article in The Democrat any
man who will submit to such abuse
simply because he is a democrat and a
democrat paper publishes it, ought to
be deprived of his right to join any society or cast a vote at any election.

Mr. Burlingame may be nominated by
the democrats. If he is, such disgraceful, lying attacks will not help him any.

ful, lying attacks will not help him any, and ought not, as the entire article, with the exception that a meeting was held and officers elected, was a tissue of lies, and abusive ones at that I was present at the meeting and know my statement is correct.

A life-long democrat.

THEATRICAL TOPICS.

Powers' was filled to the doors last cening. Whether the audience was evening. Whether the audience was thoroughly satisfied is a question that each must answer. "Miss Helyett" is an operatic comedy in three acts. This name may perhaps suit it as well as any other, but the fact is that it is a kind of other, but the fact is that it is a kind of entertainment which belongs to no class in particular, but must be classed solely by itself. The adaptation is by the well-known dramatist, David Belasco, co-author of "The Wife," "The Charity Ball," "Men and Women," and the latest New York success, "The Girl I Left Behind Me." He has drawn upon the original version by Maxime Boucheron, which passed its one thousandth night at the Parisian Bouffes. Its French origin is amply shown in plot, in much origin is amply shown in plot, in much of the dialogue and in its atmosphere, which is formed by a number of dancers, which is formed by a number of dancers, who display an amount of abanden which can hardly fail to interest those who have become tired of the hackneyed means. It has life and go, two things frequently lacking. Audran's music is fresh and original, especially the song, "The Dainty Silk Stocking," the waltz movements and concerted pieces, the artist's song, "The Ideal," and a charming duet in the last act. The welcome light comedy or comic opera of the production is very attractive. Mrs. Carter is not an actress, a singer nor a dancer. is not an actress, a singer nor a dancer she has an unsavory record, achieved in a salacious divorce case, and a fine head of hair. There was a curious anxiety to haps it should be said to her credit that since going on the stage she has tried to redeem her good name. Anyhow the critics treat her kindly—something they critics treat her kindly—something they do not always do with real artists. The dancing of Lottie Collins was not particularly captivating. Her fame is world wide as the originator of the "Tarara" song. She has a wondrously sweet anil penetrating voice, but somethow a feeling of disappointment followed her appearance. Her force of nervous energy is remarkably alert and she enters into the song with all her soil, and kicks as high and bends as low as her grown will permit. The balance as her gown will permit. The balance of the cast is not above the average for a few more men they can be made avail ment. Without Lettlie Collins the piece would be played to the galleries and rafters. It is too Frenchy for Ameri-

Henry Watterson, the peerless Ken. Henry Watterson, the peerless Ken-tucky editor, has been engaged by the Press club to doliver his celebrated fecture on "Money and Merals" in this city, March 2t. Mr. Watterson is one of the most probund thinkers in Amer-ica. He is the most conspicuous expo-nent of five trade and the test informed editor in the south. In view of his rail-ical recipions on the ical opinions on the money question, now a subject of widespread interest, his lecture will be doubly attractive to persons of all shades of political belief, President Fietcher of the President has ited Major Stuart to introduce Mr. Watteress, and the major has accepted the invitation. The price of tickets will be 50 events to all payts of the house.

Frankin Pyles, dramatic critic of the New York thin, having been successful with his first play. The Girl I Left He hind Me. which he wents in company with David Belissen, has now under taken to previous by next August a counsely for Daniel Probam. Mr. Fyles is both an honest critic and a con-

Annie Einseil, who has been an in valid for everyal years, is at Vilin Capwell enough to resome acting next seaJohn T. Sullivar's Julian Beauciere in "Diplomacy" is warmly applicated by the New York critics.

a divorce last year, is now acting man ager of the Globe theater in Boston.

The Cornell college hoys in gless and college songs will be heard in The Powers' March 30. This evening the Woman's auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. will have a benefit in

Society has as much use for "society actresses" as for last year's almanacs.

"After Seven Years" will be the bill in The Grand today and tonight. "The Lost Paradise" will be found in The Powers' Saturday evening.

Barlow Bros' minstrels are booked for March 28 in The Powers'. Octavius Cohen is writing a comedy entitled "The Actress."

"A Fair Rebel" in The Grand next

HIT AND MISS BRIEFS. Each recurring lows legislature creates a new office or two with a considerable number of positions. In nearly every case the man who is first to fill each place is known, and, in truth, the place is created for him. Since the organization of the lows state government many offices have been created and very few abolished. And each year the expenses of those in existence are the expenses of those in existence are increased. The time to call a halt is at hand.—Des Moines Leader.

It is doubtless discouraging to the noble army of office seekers that Secretary Herbert, within ten days of his taking charge of the navy department, should desert his post in Washington and go about inspecting navy yards, vessels and things.—New York Times.

The first presidential appointse to a postoffice is an editor. This ought to be encouraging to the other journalistic as pirants for office who have been temporarily disheartened by the announcement credited to Mr. Cieveland, that no editors need apply.—Boston Record.

What a text for a temperance lecturer!
A saloon man committed suicide because
two of his best customers could not pay
him. Then the sheriff closed the saloon and the two customers committed sui-cide because they could get no more liquor.—Chicago Dispatch.

Senator Quay's name does not appear on the roll of the senate. He has not considered it worth while to put in an appearance at this session, and is having a better time in Florida—Pittsburg

#### POINTS ABOUT MEN.

"Somebody around here deserves a good killing," said L. B. Townsend of Ionia, in The Morton yesterday, "for the wiid statements that were made concerning the damage done to the West Michigan fair grounds by the high water. One Detroit paper printed a thrilling account of the flood and had a picture of the fair buildings floating around in a boundless sea of water. As a matter of fact there was no damage done. The water did not reach a single building. Part of the track was flooded and the inclesure was filled with water, but the floors of the buildings were not even dampened. We came down here expecting to find the buildings floating out on the quarter stretch, and supposed Gen. Schuyler Hamilton, grandson of Gen. Schuyler Hamilton, grandson of the first secretary of the treasury, is 73 years old. He lives at the Hotel Savoy, New York. He served through three wars, was shot several times, had his lungs pierced with a Mexican lance and yet he is mentally alert and physiout on the quarter stretch, and supposed a ten-mile current had taken possession of the track. We were happily disappointed, and wish to state that the grounds are as good as new."

Joseph Pulitzer maintains a Paris residence at a cost of \$200,000 a year, the establishment including a dozen horses and thirty servants. He has also a handsome New York residence near Central park. His ill health still keeps him abroad.

Ex-Senator Platt has resigned the presidency of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad company, and Mr. Bardeleben, the Alabama millionaire, is slated to succeed him.

Judge William H. H. Allan of the New Hampshire supreme court, who is now in Cuba for the benefit of his health, will present his resignation at the next meet ing of the full bench.

T. Edward Hambleton, the Baltimore banker and the president of the Traction company of that city, is said to be the youngest looking man of his age in the monumental city.

### HISTICE IS NOT BLIND.

EDITOR GRAND RAPIDS HERALD—Your editorial query, "Is Justice Blind?" must be answered no, although she is usually pictured as being blindfolded. A blind goddess would be apt to make many serious blunders, as even the heathens did not ascribe omniscience.

make many serious blunders, as even the heathens did not ascribe omniscience to their female divinities. Justice must see clearly in order to weigh justly. The stern browed goddess should not be even near-sighted, much less blind.

Your editorial, however, would seem to indicate that some of her vicegerents were afflicted with strabismus, to speak mildly, and they seem sadiy out of place in her courts. We need not trouble ourselves with the question whether in the abstract justice and mercy are ever in conflict; it is enough for our present purpose to note, as you say, that strict obedience to law is our only safeguard against utter anarchy. We place a judge on the bench that he may see that law is obeyed. He is not there to make laws but rather to enforce them. He is as much the servant of law as the humblest citizen in all the land. When a crime is officially brought to his notice he is bound by his oath of office to see to it that the law regarding that crime is enforced. He can exercise mercy only to the limit of the law. A judge who deliberately violated a plain law found on our statute books is the greatest offender of all. When a judge becomes an accessory to crime by condoming crime we may well tremble becomes an accessory to crime by con-dening crime we may well tremble for the safety of our institutions. "To

whom much is given, of him much shall be required."
Section 20, of chapter 156 of our revised statutes, reads as follows: "If any person having knowledge of the commission of any offense."

\*\*Punishabilis by interconnections. ishable by imprisonment in the state prison, shall take any money or any gratuity or reward, express or implied to compound or conceal such offense, or not to prosecute therefor, or not to give evidence thereof. \* he shall be punishable by imprisonment in the county jail not more than one year, or by fine not exceeding \$500."

by fine not exceeding \$500."

I have left out the parts of the statute which refer to murder, etc. It is hard to see how any one familiar with this law, and knowing that a crime has been committed, would swear out a warrant against a man who had committed a felony—a state prison offense—and then compound the offense. It would seem that the judges who dismissed these cases, and the parties who swere out the warrants and then declined to presecute, were each and all liable to arrest and punishment, they became participe punishment, they became participe

In these days of lox morals and fax laws, with the resultant steady increase iana with the resultant electly increase of crime, these constantly eccurring episodes call fresh attention to our growing tendency to compound felonies and to let the guilty go free. We must become lest our tendences toward transpressors weakens our regard for law. Laws should not be sometiful, but if a law is just no one can complain if he is punished for the relation of it. Vicarious specific desa not work well in legal affairs. The certainty of punishment for undation of law is the case thing needful to secure obtained to law, and obscionce to law in the resential factor in all government. tion Tutbill, who used to live in Sagi in all government.

HOTEL CHATS

L. W. Covell of Washington, a special enaminer in the civil service department, is a guest in The Morton. "Civil service reform is here to stay," remarked Mr. Covell preferdey afternoon. "Precident Cleveland is an enthusiast on the subject, and he will insist that the regulations are strictly enforced. He has done so thus far in his administration and will continue it. During Mr. Cleveland's first administration over 5,000 officers were brought into the civil service list. President Harrison added \$,000 more, and Mr. Cleveland will certainly increase the number by as many as Harrison did. That will make 21,000 office-holders by 1866 who will not be depend ant upon party influence for their positions. That means something for the government, for the people and for the great principle of civil service referm. I am a republican, but I am in hearty sympathy with President Cleveland in his civil service views. I passed the examination and went into the department during his first administration. I was retained during President Harrison's regime and expect to stay as long as I do hopest, creditable work. Reform in the civil service of the country has been the crying necessity for years and I am glad to see the progress that is being made. An incompetent man can no longer hold a position through influence. If he does not do his work properly, he must go, and no power in the government can save his head. In the good old times it was almost impossible to discharge a government employe. So soon as you did, you were walking on the corns of the congressman or sensior that secured his appointment. Now, if a clerk drinks and neglects his duties during working hours, his head comes off, and nobody can demand his reinstatement for political reasons. That is the kind of a government we ought to have, too. My politics does not cut any figure in my work. Of course, there are thousands of officeholders that do not come under the civil service regulations, but most of them will in time. Cleveland's tendency in that dir Erwin, Muskegon: Frank W. Foet Newaygo: O. R. Long, Muson C. Orth, Detroit, J. E. Nolan, Saginaw.

HOTEL CHATS.

New Leviscoron W. J. Orr. Kal-kaska; B. R. Proctor, Saginaw; J. J. Hutteell, Manistee; G. H. Wright and wife, Mt. Pinasunt; L. J. Newson, Onlin-lac, F. H. Williams, Charlotte.

Swarr's Henry Frace, Saranky, H. J. Gute, Detroit; J. C. Biknehard, Ioma, W. H. Downer, Charleverz; J. B. Cush-man, Greenville; C. Collina, Lansing; W. M. Conner, Marshall.

Eacil A. E. Kennston, Hastings, A. L. Houghtein, Mrs. Lake, Petroskey; Ence Ever, Howard City; M. R. Pittman, Battle Creek; J. Herringa, East Sauga

Kany-James McDonald Benton Har-bor; Mrs. John Cole. Mrs. Frank Cole. Mrs. C. D. Foneman, Fremont, F. D. Jacobi, Paw Paw; F. J. Orten, Kala-

Well meaning but sometimes misguided people who find time to look for
errors in the newspapers and then write
to the editor making a great ado over
their find, may get an idea or two from
the Buffalo Commercial, which says
It is the ensiest thing in the world to
find errors in even the bost regulated
paper; but the mistakes are suprisingly
for when one takes into consideration
the time in which a paper is prepared
for public inspection. The best way to
get even with some of those who are
given to finding fault with "newspaper
English" and pointing out every little
ellip typographical or gramatical, would
be to publish letters sent in to the press
in the precise shape in which they are
sent—making no corrections in the spell
ing or the construction. Were this done
we fancy that there would be less said
about the slip-shod style of the newspaper man.

A man and his wife entered a restau rant out in the country, and the former

eaid to the waiter:

"What can you let us have?"

"Signore! there is only a single mutton chop left."

"Per Hacco! Whatever is my wife to have for dinner?"—Il Messagiero.

The biscuits my mother made weren't like these. The young wife burst into tears. For these are as light as the froth of

the seas.
And the best I have tasted in years.

New York Press.

Mrs. Branch—Why, what's the matter James? You look troubled. Mr. Branch—Matter? Why, goodness me, Olivel don't you know that if we so nex Hawaii it means a new prography for every single one of our children?—

Jack Seen my tobacco pouch any where, Dora? Dora Oh, don't say you want it. I've just done it up in my back hair as a pad.

"If a person is talented I can always tell it from his face."
"So can I; one glance at Miss Soluso's face would prove to me that she paints." When a man eloped with Biggs wife he exclaimed: "Well, I can't blame him, poor fellow. I was awfully infatuated with her myself once."—Boston Tran-

Daughter-Our iceman is dead, paps. Pather-What an awful change it will be for him!-Judge.

The monkey goes to the summy side of Mosron-J. Arthur Gognic, Traverse the tree when he wants a warmer climb.

City; Gas Kitzinger, Manistee; G. L. - Texas Siftings.



Mrs. Leslie Carter, Miss Lottie Col-ing and several other members of the "Miss Helyett" company are guests in

Judge John E. Nolan of Saginaw dined in The Morton yesterday.

The examinations that were to have been held in Cleveland, Toledo, Fort Wayne and Pittsburg have been aban-doned, as the lists from these states are already full.

To-DAY, the Southern Whole sale Grocers' Association wil

meet in annual convention. It was organized a year ag with headquarters at Memphis Tenn., and has 233 member from 21 different cities, extend ing from Fort Worth, Tex., to Richmond, Va. It is revolutionizing the Southern wholesale grocery trade which will soon be conducted upon entirely different lines, to the great advantage of the trade.

# None of Our Business, Do You Buy Hardware?

Perhaps you are building. If so, do not place your order for Hardware, Doors, Glass, etc., until you have seen our figures.

# Keep House?

If not, perhaps you are going to and you will want a Stove or Range. We have the famous "Magee Ranges" and Jewel Stoves.

## How About Your Kitchen?

We could show you a great many little tools that are inexpensive, which would save hours of work and trouble in the hot kitchen.

